

Graduate student government seen as potential campus power source

During the past few weeks many of the graduate students here have become very aware of the fact that they have no student government, per se, save the Graduate House Council. The Graduate House is the dorm for unmarried graduates, located on 105th and Euclid. Only 200 people live in this dorm, and estimates on the total number of

graduates range from 4,000 to 6,000.

A group of students organized a meeting for all those interested in forming a Graduate Student Government. This gathering occurred Tuesday evening in Wickenden 322, and was chaired by Bill Mackay, a graduate of the University of Alberta who is presently studying for a Ph.D. in biology. Twenty-seven people attended.

Many complaints and proposals were brought out at the meeting, which ended with the formation of three committees: Objectives, Structure, and Publicity & Research. One psychology major pointed out that the Graduate School could not be included in the proposed super-government now in the process of being created by the under graduates, because they had no government to merge.

A basic question which was discussed in some detail was the method of representation on the proposed Council. Some favored a delegate from each department

or school, others wanted it done proportionally by those divisions, while a third opinion stated that each individual graduate should be represented proportionally. The resolution to this question will be explored by the Structure Committee.

It was pointed out by Mr. Mackay and Mr. Mike Atkins, of the Mathematics department, that graduate students make up more than half the student population at CWRU and that more federal money comes into the university through them than through any other channel. In other words, their numerical and financial power is potentially the greatest of any student group presently on the campus, yet this potential has yet to be harnessed to rid the grads of the headaches they have to bear daily while being here.

Another general meeting has been called for Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Wickenden 322. At this time the committees will give their reports and discuss how these can be submitted to the graduate student body for approval.

NSA to support half-fare against CAB's Handell

The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be

cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S.

SESSION - 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Mark Ross, introductor, physics, prof., an contract systems of implications

ent Panel financial pressures on research

SESSION I - 1:30 to 3:00

in Spock, former School of Medicine responsibility

the Rosebury, micro- at Washington U. nical and biological

SESSION II 3:30 to 5:00

Liebman, pediatrics 2U ant involvement and Committee on Human

Peck, CWRU socio-

in Sociology

Masotti, CWRU poli.

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Monday at 8:30 PM

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YOU ARE YOUNG ENOUGH**

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ing," adding some complimentary
words for Miss Mitchell's song-
writing ability.

During her act, Judy sang both
sides of her latest single record,
"Someday Soon" and "My Father".
In addition, she played piano and
sang a medley of her own compo-
sitions. "Since You Asked" fol-
lowed by "Albatross."

Miss Collins' accompaniment
consisted of Michael Sahl on piano,
Susan Evans on drums, and the
"leader" of the group, Gene Taylor
on electric bass. Each was a fine
musician in his or her own right,
and each was tasteful and profes-
sional enough to remain in the
background and let it be all Judy's
show.



JUDY COLLINS' exceptional musical talent was enjoyed by
two S.R.O. audiences last Friday night in Severance Hall.

(Tribune photo by David Weinstein)

Interlude'

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but often lapses into a cavalier
crassness which makes it hard
to believe his intentions are sin-
cere. Barbara Ferris leaves much
to be desired in the role of Sally
Carter. She seems such a silly
little frill that one wonders what
Stefan could possibly see in her.
Virginia Maskell, who plays Ste-
fan's wife, alone is consistent. She
is warm, gracious, and loving.
One wonders how Stefan could pre-
fer another woman.

In conclusion, I believe I can

**DO YOU WANT TO WAIT
TWO YEARS FOR THE IN-
TERSESSION PERIOD OF
THE 4-1-4? If not attend the
Student Curriculum Com-
mittee meeting tomorrow at
10 p.m. in the Student Union.**

recommend "Interlude" for a se-
lect audience. Girls, if you happen
to be romantics, get your boy-
friends to take you and you both
can flood the aisles with tears.
If you happen to be a jaundiced
cynic like myself, save your mo-
ney and your stomach.

WRUW 91.1 PROVIDE

Tuesday, March 4

4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports,
Weather at 6.
7-9 Blues Project with Bruce Bantz
9-10 Encounter: "Are Oil Compan-
ies Buying Up Ghetto Property?"
10-1 am Relax Your Mind--Folk
music with Howard Sacks

Wednesday, March 5

4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports,
Weather at 6.
7-9 Folk Project with Mark Ste-
vens
9-10 Folk Tape Featuring John
Dildine
10-1 am Blues Bag with Dave Book

Thursday, March 6

4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports,

Weather at 6.
7-9 Rock Project with Bob Mayer
9-10 Coney Island of the Mind--
poetry set to music
10-1 am For What It's Worth--Pro-
gressive Rock with Bill Cole-
man, featuring the Beatles

University Christian Move-
ment Social Action Forum
University and Revolution:
an International Perspective
March 6, 8:30 at The Olive
Tree.

11423 Euclid

Mon. - Sat., 7:30-2:30 a.m.

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Butter.....65¢

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WEEKLY PROGRAM

Friday, March 7

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Weather, and Sports at 6.
- 7-9 Cleveland Jazz Project with John Miles
- 9-10 Projections: Early Development of Folk Music with Mark Stevens
- 10-1 a.m. Jazz: the Soul of the City with Jon Priest

Saturday, March 8

- 4-5 Coney Island of the Mind--Poetry set to Music
- 5-7 The Lovin' People with Jonathan and Michael
- 7-10 The Happening--Folk Rock with Steve Rock
- 10-1 a.m. Yesterday--Rock oldies, 1954-5, with Gene Randolph

Sunday, March 9

- 1-5 The Sunday Show with Dave

- Morris
- 5-8 Public Affairs and Educational Programming
- 8-10 A Box at the Opera with Ealan Wingate
- 10-1 a.m. Classical Music

Monday, March 10

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports and Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Classical Project with Lee Daniels
- 9-10 Educational Programming
- 10-1 a.m. The New Music -- modern serious music with Jane Domke

University financial current under

At long last Case Western Reserve University is issuing an Undergraduate Programs Bulletin. After nearly two years without an up to date bulletin on general academics, admission policies, curricula for Adelbert, Mather, and Case, and courses of instruction, University Publications is issuing

a new bulletin to in mid-March.

"The reasons previously released in the name of Case Western Reserve University should appear simple, but complex," explains Baznik, Director

Jr.-Sr. Dinner

Dance March 14

The first annual Junior-Senior Class Dinner Dance will be held March 14, at Sherwin's, 5943 Mayfield Road.

The event will begin with cocktails at 7:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m., concluding shortly after

midnight. Bus transportation will be provided, leaving from the corner of Magnolia and Juniper at 7:.

Tickets are on sale at \$2. per couple in Dean Kitson's office.

All prospective teachers are invited to attend an audio-visual aids field trip sponsored by the Student Education Association at Lomand School in Shaker Heights on Monday, March 10 at 7:00 p.m. If you can provide transportation or if you need a ride, please contact Rene Kaufman (368-3110) immediately.

Bio-Department to present 4-1-4 plans within a month

What does it take to make 4-1-4 successful? According to Dr. Norman Aldridge of the biology department, the program must be "at least 50% student generated". The new calendar will fail if students do not come up with at least as many

worthwhile experience. He felt that if even one-fifth of the student body remained on campus to participate in the program it would be successful.

In Aldridge's opinion, the necessary shortening of the regular

"What a Black Nationalist Wants" will be Harlell Jones' topic of discussion Forum luncheon of the City Club of Cleveland, March 14, at noon. The Club, located at Cent Ave. downtown, welcomes students. Dues are modest, and the club's facilities include meeting rooms, library, and a comfortable lounge with a wide selection of books, magazines, and editorials. Male guests and new members are always welcome at the Club. For information call George Rand, Cutler House, ext. 3160.

Students will influence content of future Urban Studies Program

By BRUCE MERCHANT

The Urban Studies Program for next year will be the result of joint faculty-student planning, so that

the students in the program will have much influence in the final form and content of the courses. This approach is to some extent a reaction to the problems the program has run up against in the past semester.

The planning will stem from meetings of the professors involved with students majoring in urban studies, to be held during the course of this semester. Discussion of the core course for this semester will also take place. These meetings evolved from conference between instructors and a selected group of ten or twelve majors in the department, which were held recently. The Advisory

of a general discussion of the core course. Professor Fodor's existence of this program so no graduate university indication that the viable," and was he termed a "good student response." At this, he cited the many instructors' comments to help out, especially since no extra pay of efforts. This response of their "interest



ment the program in the '69-school year. Many minor details, such as possible changes

Chi presents curriculum reform proposals

Undergraduate psychology curriculum reform proposal was presented by Edman at a recent Psi Chi meeting.

The curriculum committee, met last October, included Edman, Bob Green, and Ruth. Outlining the objectives of the undergraduate program--to provide for a general introduction to the major areas of psychology and research methods, permitting the student to use his capabilities--they recommended changes in course requirements.

They suggested a 101 level Psychology and Systems of Experimental and Applied Psychology to replace Psych 103-4. In place of Psych 219, they proposed a course in Introduction to Psychological Research Methods as a prerequisite for a higher course. Psych 313, Personality Theory, they felt, should be re-evaluated and text should be changed. Psych instructors stressed the need for more lab in courses such as Psych 353, suggesting Honors courses to be conducted for solving the problems in specific areas of psychology.

The last suggestion of the committee was for a Permanent Curriculum Committee to be established consisting of the executive board of Psi Chi and an equal number of members of the Psychology Department. This would enable students to "petition the department for the teaching of a particular course during a particular semester" and would allow any student or group of students to petition the department about any complaints about a particular part of the curriculum.

for 4-1-4 in Economics dept.

By BRUCE MERCHANT

The Economics department at the University has no specific plans for the use of the Intercession period of the 4-1-4, should the plan be implemented next year; a meeting will be held next Wednesday to discuss the possibilities. The general feeling among department members is that most proposals will and should come from students.

The chairman of the department, Dr. Bela Gold, was very adamant in his refusal to propose the programs for the intercession. He explained that he never wanted it to seem as though the department had tried "to force something down the students' throat."

He emphasized the great efforts the department had taken to set up lines of communication with the students, in the form of questionnaires on the interests and desires of the students, and that the students would be the ones to determine what would be of the greatest benefit in the "1" period.

Meetings between faculty and students will be held to obtain direct information from the students as to what is missing, and what is needed or desired. He said that the freedom of the "1" would be an extension of the already considerable freedom the students enjoy, since any course in the department above the introductory level may be taken either as a research course, or as a seminar.

Other members of the department echoed the chairman's concern for the students' desires. While some had ideas of courses they thought would be interesting or beneficial to the student, all professors interviewed insisted that the students would be the decision-makers. Dr. Barloon was interested in getting non-majors and people not acquainted with economics, into the courses offered at the time, and saw the role of the

professor mainly that of a resource person or advisor.

None of the professors interviewed felt that their courses, or any other courses in the department, would be greatly damaged by the reduced length in the regular semester. Professor Baird felt that instructors would tend obviously to cut out the least important sections, and this therefore would entail no great loss.

Dr. Gold expressed the fear, that some professors might endeavor to cover the same amount of information in the reduced time by overloading the required reading even more than it now is, but that this was already a problem and not really a direct result of the 4-1-4 program itself. He expressed the opinion that if only 85% of the present material were offered in any one course, but the students learned all of this remaining portion, there would be a net improvement in the quality of the education. He felt that these were small prices to pay for the great benefit gained from the new calendar.

When the professors were asked if they thought the program could be instituted by the fall of this

year, opinions were mixed. Dr. Baird felt that "The department is of the unanimous belief that it wouldn't be implemented until the 1970-71 school year," and said that this had been stated during one of the meetings of the department faculty.

Dr. Rosegger was not as sure saying that he did not expect it to be ready next year, considering all the problems, but did acknowledge that it could happen. Dr. Gold felt that it was a possibility, although he did not feel himself in a position to judge how hard a job it would be for the registrar. Dr. Barloon also did not know if it would be possible to have it ready, but felt that since a commitment had been made, it should be executed as soon as possible, and hopefully by this fall.

SCC commit insure 4-1-4

The Student Curriculum Committee will serve on the 4-1-4 Intercession members. Now that the 4-1-4 they hope to maintain interest to the program by the fall.

The purpose of the committee is to "solicit and approve faculty for one month courses, projects and will be responsible for the publication of the program."

The Intercession Committee will serve the students, but will be influential in the programs, except for departmental programs that the intercession committee is a service organization.

Any student of CWRU who is interested should attend the SCC Student Union.

A column will appear weekly in the body of SCC activities.

WURU 91.1

Tuesday, March 11

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Blues Project with Bruce Bantz
- 9-10 Encounter!

10-1 a.m. Relax Your Mind -- Folk Music with Howard Sacks

Wednesday, March 12

- 4-7 Sound Radio with New, Sports Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Folk Project with Mark Stev-

FRODO

ens

- 9-10 Folk Music Special with John Dildine
- 10-1 a.m. Blues Bag with Dave Book

Thursday, March 13

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports Weather, at 6.
- 7-9 Rock Project with Bob Mayer
- 9-10 Coney Island of the Mind -- Winnie the Pooh, Part I
- 10-1 a.m. For What It's Worth -- Bill Coleman, featuring the Beatles

ads

"Algernon lives!"

Reliable Cycle Wanted: 160cc or more c. \$300. Mark Corson 321-5708.

Wanted: A used copy of Individual in Society by Kroeber, Crutchfield, and Ballachey. Call 321-6591, about 3:00 p.m. if possible.

J.L.S. I social intercourse and the ability to interact with others in a MATURE and RATIONAL manner were taught in a Bio. course, would you ever learn them?

D.S. - I protest unfair discrimination on the grounds of idiosyncrasy. Equal rights for intellectuals - M.

"Pete, how can I when I never get a chance to see you?"

He's thrust his way to our heart-Hugh Cuthbertson - Claud Foster's Pick Hit of the Week.

Wanted: 2-3 females to share 3-story house for summer in Coventry - Hampshire area near campus. Completely furnished, private bedrooms \$25. per mo. 321-5240.

WRUW-TV
FRIDAY

Friday, March 14

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports, Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Cleveland Jazz Project with John Miles
- 9-10 Projections--new horizons in music
- 10-1 a.m. Jazz: the Soul of the City with Jon Priest

Saturday, March 15

- 4-5 Coney Island of the Mind--Winnie the Pooh, Part II
- 5-7 Lovin' People with Michael and Jonathan
- 7-10 The Happening with Steve Rock
- 10-1 a.m. Yesterday--Oldies with Gene Randolph

Sunday, March 16

- 1-5 The Sunday Show with Dave Morris
- 5-8 Educational Programming and Public Affairs
- 8-10 A Box at the Opera with Ealan Wingate
- 10-1 a.m. Classical Music

Monday, March 18

- 4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports, Weather at 6.
- 7-9 Classical Project with Lee Daniels
- 9-9:30 Focus on the Arts
- 9:30-10 Institute on Man and Science
- 10-1 a.m. The New Music--modern serious music with Jane Domke

Pillow smokes the willow but Fat Swol Smokes the Swillow.

Israel must live.

The captain's ship shall never sink. PSD

On Wed., March 19, at 4:30 in Rm. 303 of Old Bio. Bldg., Dr. Allison Burnett will speak on Loan and Call Differentiation. First Biol Seminar for Undergraduates.

Prospects good for gr of new Law School by

By MARC BERGMAN

Dean Louis Toepfer of the Reserve Law school announced that the prospects for an early May groundbreaking for the new Reserve Law School appear to be good if bid estimation is accurate. Current estimated construction

costs for the new Law building are \$5 million. \$900,000 grant from the ment of Health, Education and Welfare and \$1.4 million from the Gund Foundation of Cleveland. The building fund has received a total of approximately \$4 million. Mr. Toepfer reported

Students and G.I s hold teach-in soldiers urged to organize bases

Over 30 GI's and 175 civilians participated in the GI-civilian teach-in held on Sunday at Wright State University, 15 minutes from the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base (Strategic Air Command) in Fairborne, Ohio. Thirty-five CWRU students chartered a bus to the Teach-in.

Speaking about the growing GI-civilian anti-war movement were Syd Stapleton of the Student Action Committee, Carl Rogers, leader of "Serviceman's LINK to Peace (N.Y.C.)," Matilde Zimmermann, executive secretary of the GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee, and Dave Portugal, a GI editor of "F.T. anti-war paper put out at Fort Knox, Ky. Both Syd and Carl stressed the importance of the April civilian anti-war demonstration in Chicago and urged all those attending the conference to build join the march.

Matilde outlined the rights guaranteed to GI's by the Constitution: freedom of speech, freedom of press, right to petition for redress of grievances, and the right of assembly.

Dave Portugal concluded the session by urging GI's to organize at their bases by setting up houses so that GI's would have a place to meet to discuss the war, and to establish a GI newspaper to tell the real story of Army life and the facts of the war in Vietnam.

Workshops were held to discuss: regional organizing, the April 5th March, GI defense, GI newspapers, and draft counseling. The civilians at the conference gained real insight into the depth of the anti-war sentiment within the armed forces, and the GI's attending found that their true supporters are indeed the ones who want to bring

them home, now!

* * * *

CWRUCEWV (CWRU committee to end the war in Vietnam) has been reaching out to other Ohio campuses preparing for the national April 5-6 GI-civilian demonstrations. Students from CWRU have traveled all over the state on "trail blazes" visiting 20 colleges and 5 high schools. At many of these schools there are already anti-war groups. There was enthusiastic response to news of the demonstration because it will be a demonstration. The committee has planned about fifteen trail blazes. Interested students may contact

Helen Hearn -- 229-5840 want to go on these trips.

CWRUCEWV is also seeing people out to the airport nights and Sunday nights to GI's about the April 5-6 demonstrations and to give the war newspapers published or Vietnam Veterans.

GI's have responded often relating anti war stories at their bases. CWRUCEWV between 100 and 200 GI's per One GI wrote after receiving leaflet, and asked for more information and materials so could organize against the war at his base.

Vandals

(Continued From Page 1)

statement, Debbie Tarnopol said, "I feel that the statement is brief and perhaps vague. An appeal is being made to the student governments to take a firm and outspoken stand about the rights of free speech on this campus."

She estimates the cost to the Committee of the damage by vandalism as about \$100 yearly, "which is a blot on the record of the university community." She concluded, "I appeal to the university community to protect everyone's right to speak freely for this is truly patriotic."

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Day Female
Blood D

Three people will be directly responsible to each student during his stay here. Mitchell explained that the students will be divided into groups of threes. He pointed out that a faculty member, a graduate student, and a black undergraduate student will serve as advisors to each group. Mitchell feels that the advisors will take more than a casual interest in the students. For instance, he commented that some faculty members will take students from their group home to dinner. Also, the undergraduate advisors will an-

He noted that the chemistry department is offering a three-hour laboratory session involving simple experiments which will require write-ups. The mathematics department has designed a session in computational calculus. Mitchell said that "in the labs the faculty

Dr. Stein said, "We feel that standardized tests are not necessarily the best yardstick for measuring the potential of students whose secondary school preparation may have been deficient in some aspects."

The Chicago demonstration is one of seven being held throughout the country. The ones in New York, Atlanta, Houston, Seattle, Los Angeles, and San Francisco will take place on April 6. These major cities were chosen because

Thursday, March 19
4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports,
Weather at 6.
7-9 Rock Project with Bob Mayer
9-10 Coney Island of the Mind--
Winnie the Pooh, Part II
10-1 a.m. For What It's Worth
with Bill Coleman, featuring the
Beatles.

The concert is free.

which was made in formalities of Ph.D. provides them with a grace period following the deadline in which to complete their requirements. The grace saves Ph.D. students the inconvenience and expense in the University of the West Indies.

y, March 18
 Behavior' & La-
 le of Man's Art',
 e of Today' thru
 ramu Arena, 8:30.
 ' thru Apr. 6, Drury,
 Play's The Thing'
 Euclid-77th, 8:30.

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WINNIE THE POOH IS ALIVE
AND WELL IN CLEVELAND
Coney Island of the Mind
WRUW-FM 91.1
Part II Thursday, March 20
9-10 P.M.

FLOWERS
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FRASHER

Studies suggest of Case faculty

Friday, March 21

4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports, Weather at 6.
7-9 Cleveland Jazz Project with John Miles
9-10 Projections--New Horizons in Music
10-11 a.m. Jazz: the Soul of the City with Jon Priest

Saturday, March 22

4-5 Coney Island of the Mind
5-7 Lovin' People with Michael and Jonathan
7-1 a.m. ROCK AND RANDOLF
ROCK AND ROLL SPECTACULAR

Sunday, March 23

1-5 Sunday Show with Dave Morris
5-8 Educational Programming and Public Affairs
8-10 A Box at the Opera with Ealan Wingate
10-11 a.m. Classical Music with Paul Gillies

Monday, March 24

4-7 Sound Radio with News, Sports, Weather at 6.
7-9 Classical Project with Lee Daniels
9-9:30 Focus on the Arts
9:30-10 Institute on Man and Science
10-11 a.m. The New Music--modern serious music with Jane Domke

One of us on the way up:

Ron Paglia

By GEORGE KAYATTA

A few weeks back I stopped into one of the clubs at which I had regularly performed, and bought a drink for a friend who made me feel glad I wasn't a drummer. "I heard those skins all the way to Cleveland, man," I said. He laughed modestly and shook my hand with a grip of steel. "What brings you in town?" he asked. "Nostalgia," I said. "Yeah, yeah, man," he nodded, "I know it well." And you can bet he does.

Ron Paglia and his lovely wife Sheila invited me for dinner and afterwards we discussed old times and future plans. In twenty-five years Ron has covered a lot of ground. After winning the Sixth Fleet Boxing Championship during his stretch in the Navy, he seriously intended to train for a career in professional boxing. "But music has always been in my blood; it's my life."

Ron's gargantuan scrapbook covers the entire surface of a small coffee table. He admits taking a peek at it "...once in a while... well, twice in a while, I guess." And with good reason. Within the leather binding lies a treasure of memories from the neons of Las Vegas to the discotheques of New York to the USO stage in the war-torn hills of Vietnam. He has appeared on the same bill with such names as Al Martino, The Four Freshmen, The Chavelles and Llopl Hampton. The people of the Orient really "bought his act." Several critics in Thailand, Korea

sparing lunch to save money for the bus and subway fares. Then the dream materialized. With three lovely chicks, he formed his own night club act, "Ronnie and The Satin Dolls" which met with tremendous success throughout the country. Las Vegas was their center of operations. "We were fortunate to have a good group, a clean group, best clubs, best accommodations; no arguments, just a team, man, a good solid team. We made it without compromising integrity." Then the dream shattered. Ron's father grew ill and the musician felt a moral obligation to return home. "The minute I read his letter, I knew my life's biggest decision was coming. I made the right one."

Now far from former glories, he works at local clubs seven nights a week. His dynamic style is truly unique. . . strong from start to finish. He plays every gig as if it were his last and this dedication is what sets him apart from many others in his field. He knows all ends of the business and could easily vocalize more often but he admits that "...it's not really my bag. Give me the sticks, man, and I'm gone. Back there is where I feel the sounds; it gives me life. . . a reason." The attitude of a true musician.

Ron Paglia will be on the way up as soon as his father recovers. This time, however, he won't be starting from scratch. He's already been up there. That's where his colleagues want him. It's where he belongs.

By JOYCE CANAAN

Four studies were presented to the Case faculty at its recent meeting. These studies will help to design a system of faculty government at Case under its merger with Western Reserve.

Dean James Hooper presented two studies in his report of the Constitutional Assembly at Case. The first, the majority report of the council, suggested that the basic unit of the faculty be the department. Each department faculty would be a unit in the university. The second study, the minority report of the council, proposed that the arts, humanities, sciences, and engineering be grouped together into a faculty.

This faculty would be known as the Arts, Sciences, and Technology, and would have over 600 members. The faculty vote on these two proposals favored the minority report, although, according to Dean Karl B. McEachron the vote was almost equal. Dean Hooper stated that the Constitutional Assembly was not satisfied with either document. He also indicated that there were positive and negative factors in both reports and that the two reports together may hold the key to the direction in which the Case

faculty should move.

The two reports Dean McEachron does want a change. He suggested that divided into groups of one hundred people of the various divisions, "possibly medical dental schools. The bulk of would be from the you're concentrating unit would be divided to give students value. The university would of undergraduate faculty group association.

The two other change in the structure were related by Dean. The two models consist of the college in California, and the dental college at the Michigan.

Santa Cruze is the of the California system. Dean McEachron "appointments of the joint, one-half of faculty is responsible the other half they ble for teaching." ever, that this system up problems concerning. A department

JEB will have voice in choosing Dean

The prospective Dean of Student Affairs, a newly created position, will be selected with the participation of undergraduate student organizations, representatives of the faculty, and the University administration, Provost Herman D. Stein has announced.

The person selected will be appointed by the University administration, and must be acceptable to the mentioned groups, according to present plan. The position of Dean of Student Affairs is one of three positions being planned to

year 1969-1970.

Ernie Green has named assistant vice student services and provost must still be

The students to be selecting the new Dean of Student Affairs are the who have seats Executive Board. The Gordon, Adelbert, and Shelley Yessie

Council vice-president Brown, Mother C